



THE ARIZONA MINER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

T. J. BUTLER.

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All work promptly and accurately attended to.

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Will practice his profession in the Courts of Yavapai and Mohave counties and the Supreme Court.

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS.
Special attention given to Mining Property.
Correspondence Solicited.

'CABINET,'
Montezuma St. - Prescott.
HUTCHINSON & THORNE.
Cash Paid for Valuable Specimens.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WE HAD HAD BUSINESS WITH THE POL-
lowing persons and firms, and recommend them as
liberal dealers. The fact that they publish to the world,
and make no secret of the fact that they are in business,
is evidence enough to show that they intend to do the
fair thing by everybody.

PRESCOTT.

ASHER & CO. Merchants, Wholesale and Retail,
Goodwin street.

BUTLER T. J. Editor and Proprietor ARIZONA
MINER, Montezuma street.

BUTLER WM. M. Merchant, Wholesale and Retail,
Montezuma street.

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office.

BRECHT FRED G. Wagon and Blacksmith Shop,
Corner Gurley and Granite streets.

BOWERS & RICHARDS. Post Traders Store, Fort
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BASHFORD & CO. General Merchandise, Gurley
street.

BROOKS & LINN. Plaza, Feed and Sale Stable.
A liberal discount from above rates will be made to per-
sons who advertise largely by the year, half year or
quarter.

CAMPBELL JOHN G. Merchant, Wholesale and
Retail, Montezuma street.

CURTIS G. W. Sawmill, Plainer and Single Ma-
chine, 24 miles south of Prescott.

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CARTTER HARRY H. Probate Judge, Justice of
the Peace and Conveyancer, County Building.

CAMPBELL J. G. Campbell's Tin Shop, Montezuma
street.

CATE C. F. Nifty Saloon, Montezuma street, west side
of Plaza.

CAMPBELL & MEE. Carpenters and builders, south-
east corner of the Plaza.

CORDER LEON. Hairdresser, next to the postoffice.

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DAVIS & NEWTON. "Nugget" Saloon, Montezuma
street.

DAVIS J. C. Harness and Saddle Maker, Granite st.

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FREDERICK & HEENAN. Tinmiths, Montezuma
street.

HARGRAVE J. P. Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Cortez street.

HOWARD JNO. Attorney at Law, South Montezuma
street.

HATZ DAN. Restaurant and Bakery, Montezuma
street.

HUTCHINSON & THORNE. Cabinet Saloon, Mon-
tezuma street.

HEAD & CO. General Merchandise, Corner Montezuma
and Gurley streets.

HATHAWAY G. Meat and Vegetable Market,
Montezuma street.

HEWELL W. L. Blacksmiths and Wagon Maker,
Granite Street.

HATHAWAY & WALKER. Livery and Feed Sta-
bles, Granite street.

Satan in Search of a Second Wife.

[BY HIS FIRST MOTHER-IN-LAW.]

His Majesty, Satan, one morning awoke,
And found that his wife was dead;
He said to himself, "This is really no joke,
My household requires a head;
The detestable, here below, was a marvel of worth;
I must seek her successor, above, on the earth."

"She must be witty, and nimble of tongue,
Shrewd as the shrewdest of men,
A beauty, of course—with me that means young,
Somewhere between twenty and ten;
For I would be loved for myself alone,
And not for my dark Satanic throne!"

"But far more important than beauty or youth,
Though of course I want those as well,
Are the virtues of innocence, candor and truth;
For though people speak evil of Hell,
There are duties attached to its leading position,
And the wife of its Prince must defy all suspicion."

So the Devil set forth on his conjugal quest,
Of a Queen for the realms below,
But he found that he lost his natural rest,
And his progress was terribly slow;
For the woman he wanted was hard to find,
And the cares of his kingdom weighed on his mind.

The daughters of England were lovely he saw,
A nation of fair-haired queens;
But those rosy lips could lay down the law,
And they lived beyond his means;
So he quickly wandered over to France,
And there the Parisians led him a dance.

He really thought for a while he had found
The actual thing that he wanted;
But before he had gone half the Faubourg around,
The Devil began to be daunted.
"These ladies are quite beyond me, that is plain,"
He said to himself—and he left for Spain.

But there, though the women were pretty and
kind,
Once more he was disappointed.
They had hearts too sure, but he wanted a
mind;
And their hair was too much annotated,
So again his Majesty sallied forth.

And this time, he thought he would visit the
North.
But why should I tell of his lengthening work,
And of all the countries he tried?
Till he suddenly thought one fine day of New
York.

And instantly thitherward fled,
But, quick as he was, the women were ready.
Their heads were clear and their hearts were
steady.

They took one look, and they looked him
through,
And they knew what he wanted, at once;
So innocently beamed from their eyes of blue
And candor was queen for the nonce.
Of you should have seen how their eyelids fell
While they timidly asked for the news from
Hell!

The Devil was flattered, and flurried, and pleased,
How gracefully, what refinement, what sense!
How quickly his notions, half-faded, were
renewed,
And nothing he said gave offense!

He thought he had found his second beauty
before,
The better he knew them he liked them the more.
But time was pressing, he could not wait,
Though he scarcely knew how to choose,
So he offered his crown and his royal state,
Himself and his dead wife's shade.

To a damsel whose candor and virtues intact
Were all that the Devil himself could exact.
She accepted his offer, and did not repeat
When the day of her wedding drew nigh,
For you know that to Hell there's an easy
descent.

And—her friends would drop in by and by—
While the Devil declared himself more and more
blessed.
As the innocent creature he tenderly pressed.

But when she was married and safely installed
As Queen in the regions of shade,
It is said that the Devil was somewhat appalled
At the bargain he found he had made.
And remarked, "Just as well
Had I tarried at home and married in Hell!"

More About Schools.

The Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, a Baptist clergy-
man, of Oakland, Cal., was chosen to preach
the Annual Sermon at the Association at
San Jose, last Summer, and took strong
grounds in favor of free secular education,
whereat several of his brethren, as well as
the leading paper of the denomination and
sundry ministers of other churches, took
offense. The San Jose Advertiser says:

"Rev. McLaughlin's educational sermon be-
fore the Baptist Association, has called down
upon his head a storm of indignation from his
brother clergymen, and from the Baptist
journal of this Coast. From the tone of
those who have attempted to reply to Mr.
McLaughlin, we are satisfied that the Catho-
lic Church is by no means the worst enemy
we have of our public school system. Secu-
lar education seems to be as repugnant to
some of our Protestant ministers, as to the
most sectarian Jesuit. But while the Rev.
Kalloh and others are pounding McLaughlin
for opposing sectarian education, we are glad
to know that a good majority of ministers of
the gospel revere the system of public edu-
cation."

The Stockton Independent reviews the
sermon at considerable length. We copy
the following from it:

"That the sentiments uttered by the re-
verend gentleman, who is evidently not afraid
to speak his convictions, and is one of the
most progressive clergymen in the country
and a true friend of popular education,
proved distasteful to those in favor of sec-
tarian schools, has been shown by the adverse
criticisms it has aroused. His sentiments
are assailed by church journals, but if he has
not already, he soon will have the satisfaction
of knowing that the great majority of the
people are in perfect accord with his views
and arguments upon the higher education."

"The conclusion of the sermon, which
seems to have created considerable commo-
tion in some denominational circles, will
certainly be accepted by the popular mind
as a strong and sound plea in favor of keep-
ing our public school system wholly under
secular control and management."

The religious press will not be unani-
mously in favor of the position taken by the
Baptist Association, and the secular press
will be almost a unit in opposition to a
theory regarded as exploded.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Prescott, A. T.

Received at this office, for distribution to
the parties surrendering their duplicate re-
ceipts, the following cash patents: Antonio
Lopez—number 28; Levi Ruggles—number
38; James Murphy—number 42.

W. N. KELLY, Register.

The Great Railroad Convention.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—This evening the
Committee on Resolutions presented the
following reports:

"This Convention, composed of Delegates
duly appointed from thirty-one States and
Territories and from many cities and Boards
of Trade, Merchants' Exchanges and other
commercial bodies, constituting a body of
809 Delegates, representing not only a large
proportion of the people of the United
States, but of the active producing business
capital of the country here assembled, to
take action upon the construction of a
Southern line of railroad to the Pacific, do
respectfully represent to the Senate and
House of Representatives of the United
States, in Congress assembled, that a South-
ern trans-Continental Railroad from the wa-
ters of the Mississippi River via El Paso to
the Pacific Ocean, near the 32d parallel of
latitude, is imperatively demanded."

[The preamble here goes on at great length
to enumerate the advantages to be derived
from the construction of a Southern road as
a measure of wise statesmanship in strength-
ening the relations of the South with the
Pacific Slope; as a means of national defense
and a pacifier of Mexican troubles; as a
measure of practical economy in the trans-
portation of Government supplies and
troops; as a commercial necessity; as a com-
peting line against established monopolies;
as a bid for Mexican trade, and as a duty
of protection we owe to the inhabitants of our
Southern frontier.—ED. MINER.]

The resolutions adopted by the Conven-
tion are as follows:

Resolved, 1st. That a Southern line of
Railroad to the Pacific Ocean should be
built on or near the 32d parallel, from
Shreveport, via El Paso, to San Diego,
where it will make connection with the wa-
ters of the Pacific Ocean, in a safe and ex-
cellent harbor, and connect with railway
lines now building from San Francisco to
the southern part of California, thus sec-
uring a continuous line to that great city and
port.

2d. That there should be constructed ex-
tensions from the most eligible points on the
Texas and Pacific to New Orleans, Memphis
and Vicksburg, and from a point near the
103d meridian, to Venetia, in order to reach
the Mississippi River, and to connect with
every road of the Atlantic Coast and with
every railway east of the Rocky Mountains.

3d. To insure to the Nation the great
benefits from this line, and to prevent its
being controlled in the interest of any one
part or section of the country, there
should be some such regulation as will main-
tain the road from Shreveport to the Pa-
cific Ocean as an open highway and as a
competing line to all the trans-Continental
Roads, to be made on terms of equal advan-
tage by all connecting roads or those
which are hereafter to be built; similar
regulations to be applied to all branches of
the Texas and Pacific trunk line.

4th. That it should be built at the lowest
possible cash cost; and, in order that the
people shall be protected against undue or
oppressive charges, that Congress shall at
all times preserve the power to protect the
people against speculation and oppression in
the use of this National highway.

5th. That the building of the main line
should proceed under such regulations as will
insure the construction of the Road
continuously from the points of its present
connection in Texas to San Diego, Califor-
nia, or until it meets the extension of the
same line from San Diego.

6th. That the continuation of such line
and branches can be best secured by an ex-
tension of Government aid to the line and
branches heretofore mentioned in these Reso-
lutions, in the form of a guarantee of inter-
est on a limited amount of 5 per cent. Con-
struction Bonds, payable in fifty years, so
that the entire liability shall not in any
event exceed \$20,000 per mile, such liability
to be secured by a first mortgage on all the
railroad property and franchise of the Com-
pany and upon the lands granted by the
United States, and any deficiency in the
earnings of the main line and branches to
meet the interest maturing on the Bonds
while the Road is in course of construction,
to be met by a deposit in the U. S. Treas-
ury, of one-eighth of the whole authorized
issue, and a sale of the same if it becomes
necessary.

7th. That the President of the Conven-
tion be required to prepare an address to
the President of the United States, embodying
the views set forth in the preamble and
resolutions adopted by this Convention, and
that he be authorized to appoint a Commit-
tee of thirteen who, with the President of
this Convention, shall present an engrossed
copy of the resolutions of this Convention,
together with the address to the President
of the United States and to the presiding
officer of the Senate and to the Speaker of
the House of Representatives, and to take
such further action as may be deemed best
to further the objects and purposes of the
Convention.

The Resolutions as reported by the Com-
mittee were unanimously adopted; other
Resolutions providing that copies of these
Resolutions be furnished to the Governors
of States, Mayors of the cities, Commercial
and other bodies represented in the Conven-
tion, and the Secretary have the proceedings
of the Convention published in pamphlet
form, were adopted in brief.

Congratulatory speeches having been
made, upon invitation of the Convention, by
Hon. R. W. Thompson of Indiana, Gen. Wm.
Preston of Kentucky, and Judge Mathews
of Cincinnati, the Convention adjourned
sine die.

NEW PATENTS.—Through dispatches to
Dewey & Co., Patent Agents, S. F., we re-
ceive the following advance list of U. S. Pat-
ents granted to Pacific Coast Inventors, viz:
H. P. Garland, S. F., machine for sewing
bags, etc.; H. Sea, S. F., brick machine; A.
S. Wadleigh, S. F., socket coupling; B. Wal-
man, S. F., padlock; S. P. Randolph, Tehama,
Cal., reissue, cutthroat saw; Consolidated To-
bacco Company, S. F., trademark for cigars;
Lee Ping and Pou Jib, S. F., trademark for
teas.

H. Anderson, Vallejo, Cal., mandrel for broom
machines; H. M. Gray, S. F., metallic burial
case; J. Enright, San Jose, Cal., steam boiler
furnaces; D. H. Lafferty, S. F., batter feeder
for cake making.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Special to the Miner by U. S. Military and W. U. Lines)

Campe, Cal., Dec. 4.—This morning be-
tween 10 and 10:30 o'clock the town was at-
tacked by a party of Mexicans, supposed to
be the band of Chavez, six in number. They
rode up to the store and left their horses
standing and came inside. Nothing was
suspicious although we have been under arms
for some three weeks knowing a party of
Chavez band were at Los Hantos as in Lower
California and intended to attack this place
but since the death of Chavez in Arizona
have been somewhat off guard. Three of
them came in the store and three outside and
"tis thought they intended to rob the store
without any fuss. Those inside the store
pulled out their revolvers and presented
them at Mr. L. H. Gaskill, "tis thought to
frighten him, he dodged behind the counter
and seized a double barreled shot gun and
as they could not run out of the store with-
out being shot they jumped over the counter
onto Mr. Gaskill and fired shooting him
through or above the left hand coming out at
his back, the instant the shot was fired every-
thing was in confusion. The blood spur-
tered out of Mr. Gaskill's mouth into the face
of the Mexican, and he thinking Mr. Gas-
kill dead ran outside and commenced shoot-
ing at every body and everything. Mr.
Gaskill ran outside with the shot gun and
shot a Mexican, one of the gang, twice in the
face with buckshot and downed him. An-
other one of the gang rushed into the black-
smithshop to kill Mr. S. E. Gaskill and did
fire one shot shooting him through the fleshy
part of the shoulder but that was the last
shot he fired, for Mr. Gaskill shot him dead
in his tracks. Another Mexican from Lower
California thought to be peaceable and not in
any connection with the gang was shot
through the neck and side. It is thought he
was bleeding internally. The Mexicans and I
exchanged shots without hurting or touching
each other as the revolver used by me had only three loads
and I having fired all, I concluded the best plan
would be to run and I did, crawling under
the horse standing in three or four feet of
water for nearly an hour; while there I ran
across L. H. Gaskill standing in water and
faint from loss of blood, the stream under
the horse flows through a sort of culvert one
end coming out near the dwelling a rod and
a half from the store. Mr. Gaskill cautioned
me to keep quiet, that he would crawl out
and get his needle gun and finish them, but
they had all decamped. The Mexican killed
by S. E. Gaskill is a young looking man, on
his person were found papers showing his
name to be Pedro Vasquez, a letter was found
dated Tucson Oct. 10th 1875 signed Pedro
Vasquez.

But the body of the letter cannot be made
out until some one arrives who can inter-
pret it.

It is thought by these papers that the
party may be identified, and also his iden-
tity might be known. They took the road
to Fort Yuma, and on the way met Simon
Miller, on horse-back, whom they robbed of
all his money and two horses. He reports
there were three of them. One had his
head tied up, and another was shot fright-
fully through the neck, and thinks he can't
live.

Two young men who left Hill's station
this morning for this place, as witnesses in a
lawsuit, it is thought have been murdered
on the road.

During the excitement, a Mr. Livingston,
who had no arms of defense, slipped off for
the purpose of summoning help, and it was
feared he had been killed, but he has turned
up safe. Help was immediately summoned
from all over the Valley.

A party of ten men, armed to the teeth,
started in pursuit and if possible will cap-
ture them.

We are positive that only three of the six
got away, but only one body can be found.

Later—5 p. m.—The Mexican here who
was shot, and is thought to be dying, said
he recognized three of the men. The one
who shot Mr. L. H. Gaskill is known as
Lopez; another was recognized as a desper-
ado from Los Angeles, and whom the au-
thorities are seeking to answer to a charge
of murder, by name, Pancho Alveite; the
third one is recognized as one of the sheep-
stealers who worked in the Valley last
Summer.

Some Indians, just in, say one of the three
is lying in a dying condition about three
miles from here, the others having to push
out without him.

A Mexican, just arrived from Treato, can't
recognize the dead body, and says it is an
entire stranger.

The Indians requested Mr. Gaskill to
write out an order for them to take to Mr.
Gonzalez to have a party start out, and
think they can track them.

No news as yet from the other party.
Mr. Gaskill is about, and some think he
will live it out. The Mexican cannot live
ill more.

We are positive that five out of the six
were more or less wounded.

Campe, Dec. 5.—About 4 o'clock this
a. m. one of the Mexicans who was shot by
Mr. L. A. Gaskill came crawling to the
house and begged to be taken in. He had
been laying out in the brush, but the cold
morning made him seek shelter. He was
in a dying condition, and they put him on
a bed near the fire, and upon examination
it was discovered that he had five buckshot
wounds on the right side, three close to the
lungs and the others lower down in the ab-
domen. His case is hopeless.

The Mexican who was thought to be in-
nocent, was proved to be one of the gang who
ran to head Mr. Gaskill, but whom Mr. G.
shot. His condition is much better, as he
is able to sit up. Mr. Hunsucker has put
him in irons, locking a large 20-foot chain
to one of his ankles. They will take him to
San Diego by to-morrow's stage. He has
told so many stories and contradicted him-
self so often that it is uncertain what his
name is or his relation with the band. He
told Gaskill that if he would clear him he
would work for him 12 years without pay.

Justice Cline served in the capacity of
Coroner, to-day, at the inquest held over
the remains of the dead man. Twelve jury-
men were sworn. They rendered a verdict
as follows:

"We, the jury, do find that deceased came
to his death from the effects of a buckshot
wound in the right breast, at the hands of
Silas E. Gaskill; and we further find that,

the act was justifiable, as it was done in
self-defense."

A rude box was constructed and his re-
mains placed inside and buried.

The party who were out in search of the
band returned this afternoon and reported
they had heard or seen nothing of them.
It is thought they struck for Starvation Val-
ley, and went to Los Hantos.

Mr. Gonzalez the alcalde who lives just
over the line will start out with a party to-
night in search of them. He says he is con-
fident he will capture or track them before
a. m. Dr. Miller arrived about 1:13 last night,
he proceeded immediately administering to
Mr. Gaskill. He reports Mr. Gaskill's case
as critical but has strong hopes of his recov-
ery. The wound does not seem to pain him
any and he rests very easy. Of the three
who got away we are positive two are seri-
ously wounded, one shot through the neck
with a pistol ball, and the other shot in the
breast with buckshot, and one being dead,
and two at this place are wounded, we can
no less than claim a good day's work.

Last night at 11 o'clock a party of un-
known men overpowered and tied the Sher-
iff